DEMOCRATIC PARTY MAKING

A PLAN IOR REORGANIZATION IN THE CITY FINALLY COMPLETED.

The Manner in Which Primaries are to be Held. Who May Take Part in Them, How Conventions Shall be Called, and Other De-talls - An Important Committee Report. . The committee of seven appointed by the Bub-Committee of Twenty-one of the Committee of One Hundred to prepare a plan for the reorcanimation of the Democracy of this city, re-ported to the Committee of Twenty-one last evening. The plan recommended by them prorides that the Committee of One Hundred shall order a primary election in every election distrist in the city on the same evening the call to be addressed to all Democratic electors wile

were registered before the election in 1880. At Greece, where a dialect different from the ordieach primary delegates shall be chosen to the Assembly District Committee of which the election district forms a part, each election district to be entitled to one delegate for every one hundred votes, and one for every fractional part of one hundred votes exeseding fifty cast for Gen. Hancock in 1880. Every district, however, shall choose one dele-The voting at these primaries is to be oral each voter to give to the officers of the meeting his name and residence and the name of the person for whom he votes. The officers of the meeting shall be chosen by the electors who are there assembled. No inspector of election shall be appointed by any central authority. The Committee of One Hundred, however, will send to each primary a person to keep a record of the proceedings of the meeting

Send to each primary a person to keep a record of the proceedings of the meeting and report it to the Committee of One Hundred. Any person will be permitted to file with the Committee of One Hundred within one week after the primaries any protest compaint, or statement showing fraudulent voting, or that any primary was not fairly or honestly conducted. The Committee of One Hundred within one week after the primary was not fairly or honestly conducted. The Committee of One Hundred will consider such protests and statements and the evidence which may be offered. If they discover that any primary was conducted unfairly or not in accordance with the provisions of their plan, or that persons certified by the judges of election to have been elected were not honestly chosen, they may call a new primary in that district with such additional singulards as they may deem necessary to secure a fair election.

The electors who vote at the primary will constitute the election district association of the district, to hold until the end of this year.

The new organization, after the first primaries have been had shall consist of an election district association in each election district to be composed of all Democratic electors who being duly qualified, voted in the election district in which they reside at any primary election, duly called, held in that district during the next preceding or the current year, and other residents of the district who are Democratic electors, or will become such before the next succeeding general election who may be elected members by the association; an Assembly District Committees at the first primaries; and a County Committee at the first primaries; and a control committee to be composed of fifteen described in the same number of the remaining the process of fifteen described in the same munner as the first primaries; and a County Committees.

All primaries held by the new organization shall be in the election districts and be conducted in the same munner as the first primaries are conducted.

or each primary, election district associations shall have to induc of the qualifications of their own ers, to adopt rules, and to take action for members, to adopt rules, and to take action for their own government and the advancement of the party in their respective election districts. Each Assembly District Committee shall have power to judge of the election and qualifica-tions of its members; to prescribe rules for its government and for the management of elec-tions in the district; to add to its membership by a two-thirds vote; to call all primary elec-tions in the district; to order new primaries in the election districts where any primary shall Hons in the district; to order new primaries in the election districts where any primary shall have been shown to have been vitated by fraud or otherwise; and to choose and change at will by a majority vote of its members the delegates to the County Committee.

The County Committee shall fix the number of delegates which each Assembly district may send to the County Committee and to County Conventions, and the times for primary meetings. The delegates to all nominating Conventions.

he delegates to all nominating Conventions Shall be chosen at election district primaries. Each election district shall be entitled to elect as many delegates to the County Convention as it chooses to the Assembly District Committee. The report of the Committee of Seven was adopted, and the pinn referred to the Committee of One Hundred, who will meet to-morrow.

NEW RAPID TRANSIT ROUTES.

A Plan to Keep Elevated Railroads Out of the Business Streets of Brooklyn. The Rapid Transit Commission in Brooklyn, composed of Isanc Henderson, D. T. Walden, A. B. Cohn, Alanson Tredwell, and Samuel Harlow, yesterday reported to Mayor Howell that it had determined upon the following named routes: From Fulton Ferry along Water street to Washington street, thence along Wash-Ington, High, Pearl, Willoughby, Fleet, and Debevoise stroots to and across De Kalls avenue, bear Hudson avenue. The route then runs from De Kalls avenue to Fulton street, over private property and its width is fixed at forty feet. The route then continues over and across Fulton street to the intersection of Fulton street and Flatbush avenue, and thence along Flatbush avenue to the southern line of Atlantic avenue, to be connected with the steam railway in Atlantic avenue. Thence the route runs through Flatbush and Flith avenues, Second street, and Seventh avenue, to a point near the intersection of Braxton street and Seventh avenue, where the road is to exage to be an elevated road and is to continue on the surface through private property to the city line, near Gravested avenue and the railroad track of the Prospec Far and Coney Island Railroad Company.

A branch route is laid out to connect this route win the Brooklyn Elevated Railway Company's road by a branch from Willoughby street of Fleet place to Park avenue.

A branch from South Ferry is to go through Columbia street to West Baitic street, to Court sirect. In Baitic street, thence to Flith avenue, there to connect with the route described.

The Commissioners, in their Communication to the Mayor, say that it covated roads are constructed upon the routes indicated, persons residing in the vicinity of Prospect Park or adjacent to the line of the Brooklyn clavated road, as at preson constructed, or near the road shield is or may be in Atlantic avenue, above Fratbush avenue, will be given immediate and direct approach to the City Hall, the bridge, and hearly all of the forries in the Western District.

The routes selected by the commission do not impair any of the business streets of the city. Ington, High, Pearl, Willoughby, Debevoise streets to and across De Kalb avenue,

Impair any of the business streets of the city, TO ALBANY BY STEAMEOUT.

Departure of the First Beat for the Upper

Waters of the Hudson. Commodore W. W. Everett, the President of the People's line, declared the Hudson River open yesterday, and sent the Drew up to ny. Engineer John Fowks pushed the big steambont from Pier 41 with his 1,200-horsebower engine at 6 o'clock, and Pilot Haywood bower engine at so clock, and rinot have to conclud her prow handsomely up against the shitted. She lacks only four feet of being 400 feet long, and not a speek of dirt was visible on the shifting white paint of her three-stories of upper works. As she left the pier her consert, this St. John. 417 feet long, was seen coming down the river. The St. John, which had been down the river. John, 417 feet long, was seen coming oriver. The St. John, which had been and reflited and supplied with a new new engines at the feet of West Trirest, backet into the Iraw's moorings on to readiness to start for Albary this rice Walter Brett wentto Carsail on a hight, but the Draw was the first to start for the upper Hudson. No exported in the river yesterlay in sufficient, Capt. Ros thought, to impede tires. oglithers had been a very short time to blibers, she carried a fair load. If the Citions 'Jine will start in Welnesday. The Kingston boats to cammence running on that day.

Habart's Water Grab Bill Gone.

os. March 21. In the House of Asof sensing Habart's Water bill, Senate bill

OFERAWING HIS KEEPERS.

A Flerce Greek Who Has Been Seven Months

For about seven months a tall, broadshouldered, flerce-looking Greek has been a prisoner in Raymond street jail. He was arrested near Canarsie on a charge of stealing a boat, but he has never been able to speak a word in his own defence, because he understands no English, and his language is not known to any of the interpreters. He was indicted for grand larceny, but he has never been tried, as, when produced in court, he was not able to plead to the indictment. Every time after being arraigned he was returned to Raymond street jail to await the discovery of some one who could speak his language. Upon the He is supposed to belong to one of the isles of

Greece, where a dialect different from the ordinary Greek is spoken, as the Greek Consul was unable to understand him.

The Greek seems to have become almost crazed by his condition. He is so fleree and powerful that he overawes his keepers. Frequently he has made such a noise in his cell that the Warden thought he had gone mad. He was only quieted by being allowed to waik the corridors or to take more liberty than the other prisoners.

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"He chafes under confinement," said a keeper yesterday. "like a wiid beast."

About 7 o'clock yesterday morning the Greek was missed. His disappearance was a mystery, as it was known that in his frency he had torn some of his clothing up, and had barely enough left to clothe him decently. Although it was evident he had escaped, no report of the fact was made either to the police or to the Sheriff. The latter first heard of the oscape from a reporter. Early in the morning the police of the Breadway station had arrested the Greek on Breadway station had arrested the Greek on Breadway station had arrested the Greek on Breadway station had arrested the word of the Breadway station had arrested the beauth of the breadway station had arrested the breadway station had arrested the breadway station had arrested the Greek on Breadway station had arrested the Greek of Broadway station had arrested the breadway the breadway station had arrested the Greek of Broadway station had arrested the Greek of Broadway station had arrested the breadway the breadway station had arrested the Greek his unkempt hair, and the bianket he wore for a covering made him look like a wiid man. He had no shoes, but in their stead wore pieces of bianket field with strings. He was unable to answer questions, and the police sent him to Justice Towns e court room, where he at once became an object of curiosity. James Cassidy, the driver of the prison was one of the Sheriff to understand that when the stone of the prisoners wandering about the corridors early yesterday morning, but the Greek, by signs, gave the Sheriff to understand that, when the side door of the prison was opened on Sunday evening to admit the men who were briming in the prisoners' supper from the old prison, where it is prepared, he slipped out and escaped over the fence.

SURPRISING THE PHYSICIANS. The Death of a Boy whose Long Hold Upon

John Mohr, a 13-year-old boy, who was

taken to the Jersey City Hospital on the 21st of January, suffering from severe injuries which he said were inflicted by his father, died in the hospital yesterday. When taken to the hospial his legs and body were covered with small cuts, and his hond was severely battered.

Warden Vreeland of the hospital said that when he went to the home of the boy in State street, Marion, he found the boy lying in the corner of the room. Three other children, two boys and a girl, were in the room, without food or fire. The Warden had them removed to Snake Hill. The neighbors told him that the children had been beaten and starved by their father, who was nearly all the time drunk.

Soon after his admission to the hospital the boy became unconscious, and it was thought that he could live only a few days, but he regain deconsciousness and lay on his cot in a pitiful condition, unable to move any part of his body, deprived of speech and partially deaf. The dectors wondered how he lived so long. Physicians from different cities called to see the boy. The hospital physicians were greatly puzzled. Dr. King said it was a clear tase of corebro-spinal meninglits, and not due to the beating alleged to have been done by the father. The boy's only nourishment for nearly three months was milk with a few drops of brandy. street, Marion, he found the boy lying in the

CHARGES AGAINST THE EQUITABLE. Allegations that the Company's Investments have been Unlawful.

The suit of John H. Bowley and Marietta Bewley against the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, which was begun about a year ago, was before Judge Larremore. in Supreme Court. Special Term, upon a de-murrer to the complaint. The plaintiffs, who are policy holders, sue on behalf of themselves and all others who may join in the action, and all others who may join in the action, charge that the company has made unlawful investments of its funds, and ask for the appointment of a receiver and an accounting. The plaintiffs instance as investments foreign to the purposes of the company's organization, \$4,000,000 in the premises 129 Horadway, known as the Equitable building: \$450,000 for the premises 112 and 114 Broadway; \$1,000,000 for the Equitable building in Boston; \$1,100,000 for stock of the Mercantile Trust Company; \$30,000 for safes in the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, and \$10,000 for building safes for the Equitable Safe Deposit Company of Boston.

The grounds of the demurrer were, first, that the Attorney-General should have been joined as co-plaintiff, and second, that the facts stated did not constitute a cause of action. Decision was reserved.

AN AID SOCIETY CRITICISED.

Judge Lawrence's Opinion of its Action in the

The contest upon writ of habens corpus for the custody of the children, Hugh Glennon and Ellen Glennon, and respectively eight and eleven years, was herors Judge Lowence in Sureme Court, Chambers, yestenday, and Harriet E. Stevens and the Children's Aid

Society, put in their return.

Miss stevens save in her return that she is the princi-Miss skewes save in her return that she is the principal of the Feuriscont Ward Ladiustrial school of the Children's Aid Society. She accompanied the two-children to their home, and found their father. Thomas themon, in bed in the last stages of renomination in small believe, which was occupied by himself, the two-children, and another daughter, Lizze, 17 years old. The room was aimest entirely bare of farmiture, she says, except a pillow stall metry as on the bed said some rags meditor a pallow and covered. She accompanied Rilem section the school to her father's room almost daily furnished him with money for his immediate wants, and to redeem cled the whith had been gravined, and procured a new mattress and other articles by his control. Mr. Glorinon takes during his diffuse informed her, she says, that he was a Probating that the children mother had died a year go, and he capred a wish that Mics Stevens should have the charge a second in the history of the capred as what has Mics Stevens should have the charge a second in the history of the capred as what has Mics should be considered in his that he had reflect confidence in her had not been supported by the capred to the and that at the collection under her power, possession, or control. Thomas distrain dued on the 28th of Schruzzy and his burial expensar were defrayed by Miss Stevens sin save, to the aemont of Sill, with moneys farmished her by charitable peaks.

Jahn W. Sainter, becreasy of the Children's Aid Secrety, made retorn on behalf of the society that at the time the west was anises in the children were not in this State or under the courted of any person representant lies society in this store. An experienced agent of the society in this store, an experienced agent of the society employed for many years in proceeding bothers for children in the west has faken fluid; and false to Wise State of the society employed for many years in proceeding bothers for children in the west has faken fluid; and false to Wise State of the State of the control of the society employed for the society employed for the control of the society employed for the control of the society of the society of the form the control of the form the control of the society of the society and the state of the little of Agrob, which was lamped as the form the first wort had been definition had been just before the powers well that the children were in children was lamped as fine the custody of an agent of the society airculation for the relative fluid the first were in cantennal as at a short of the foreign and the first paper signed by Mr. H. F. McCalon, counsel for the relative limitation for each produced a court before he should be required that its ones and or each paper against the Mr. Henning are in the foreign and the state of the money are in the case of the court of the paper signed by Mr. Henning are in the foreign and the state of the many of the recorded, and which has been recarded.

Cincinnati's Charley Ross Case.

CINCINSATI, March 21.-The disappearance of little Theodore Ketler, 2% years of age, has become the exciting topic. On Thursday afternoon last some fuldren were playing on Russ street in the rear of Theo days home, he being one or them. At about 2 o'clock that to gallent taxes in sections of the carrier ran into the home, anying mate woman helped Threaders across the gallent as woman helped Threaders across the gallent was at once instituted, and has been kept up were some but not the slightest trace of the boy has been obtained. His parents are almost frautic.

REPUBLICANS IN TROUBLE

THE DEPUTATION TO GARFIELD MAKE

AN UNFAVORABLE REPORT. Conkling in Control of the Pederal Patronage

-Ilis Opponents Weakening-Gov. Cornell Favors Prompt Action on Street Cleaning. ALBANY, March 21 .- Senators Woodin and George Forster, the committee of investigation sent on to Washington by the anti-stalwarts to test Garfield's sincerity in his promise that their faction should be taken care of, have returned forlorn and disconsolate enough. The report they make has cast a gloom over all the anti-Conkling forces here to-night. The committee's direct demands of Mr. Garfield for recognition and office called forth an intimation that the endorsement of one or both of their representatives in the United States Senate was necessary. They found that Conkling is in full command of the Federal patronage in this State, and that he and Platt are in most

ling and Conklingism is a severe blow to the half breeds, not a few of whom already exhibit signs of weakening in their opposition to the machine. Especially is this the case with the Senators whose terms expire this fall, and who appreciate the necessity for the being of the Federal officers to gain a nomination and afterward a return to the Senate.

cordial accord. The discovery that to get office one must be a stalwart and bow to Conk-

appreciate the necessity for the help of the Federal officers to gain a nomination and afterward a return to the Senate

Harely a querum responded to the roll in either Hones of the Legislature to-night, and but little business of importance was transacted. There was no movement on the part of any legislator in the street cleaning matter, but when the Citizens' Committee and Mayor Grace shall agree on a bill, an effort will be made to press it to an immediate passage.

Gov. Cornell said to-day that, in his judgment, the necessity was such as to call for the passage of a secarata bill giving the authority substantially to the Mayor, rather than to wait for the discussion and delays which most ensue if it remains a subject of action in the proposed McCarthy charter.

It will be a matter of no grief to him that such a measure will deprive the Arthur branch of the party of much patronage now dispensed by the Police Commission.

Attorney-General Ward has brought action against the Third Avenue Street Railroad Company and certain other corporations to compet the payment to the Comptroller of the tax on their capital stock haid by the law of last winter. This will undoubtedly result in a judicial construction of the law, as well as a test of its constitutionality.

Assemblyman Root of Monroe succeeded tonight in recommitting for further hoaring and consideration the bill to require that articles of which glucose is a part shall have branded on each package the proportion of glucose used. ach package the proportion of glucose used.

Assemblyman Dayton made an effort to-dight to send to the Judiciary Committee his bill to appoint a commission to revise the Throop code, but was provented by an objection made by Hamilton of New York.

CHICAGO'S ICE-LOCKED TUG.

Dutch Fritz Succeeding in Boarding her with Provisions-Still in the Ice.

CHICAGO, March 21.-Fred Bildhauser, beter known as "Dutch Fritz," a tugman, who started out last evening in a boat with provis-ions for the ice-bound tug O. B. Green, when overtaken by the storm headed for the shore where he arrived safely, and was or hand this morning on the tug Crane which made another attempt to cut her way through the field of ice to the Green The Crane got within three miles of the ice-locked tug, and started Bildhauser ice-locked tug, and started Bildhauser off again over the ice toward her. This time he was seen through glasses by cilizens of Hyde Park to reach the Green at about 5 o'clock. Capt. Napier of the Green, accompanied by a boy, made the land at Hyde Park, having been over 5's' hours crossing the field of ice and slush between the tug and shore. When he arrived he was very much exhausted, his feet badly swellen, and his hands cut by falling through the lee when he left the tug this morning. The tug was perfectly water tight, but wholly helpless. He and the crew had then been fasting forty-eight hours on a single small apple which he happened to have in his pocket. He says the tug is perfectly safe, but will not be able to get free from her Arctic experience until the wind breaks up the ice field.

CLEVERLY CAPTURED.

A Negro Woman Canslog the Arrest of a Man who had Swindled Her.

Sarah Thompson, a colored woman, of 137 West Forty-seventh street, called upon Capt Killelea las might and asked him to go quickly with her, to arrest a ther that she had locked up in her room. The Captain found John Reed, a negro, sitting to her room. The woman said to the Captain: "A year ago I worked at 67 West Sineteenth street. This man called on me and asked me if I wanted to exchange currency for gold. He then produced a box continuing what he said were good gold dollars, that \$50, and he took my hard-earned money and gave me a lot of counterful, peecs. "So that he became the counterful peecs. "So that he do money the gold of counterful, peecs. "So that he do money the gold of gold dollars, and that he wanted to change them for our return. I took him to be in the start he then took not track to them for our return. I took he point to wait here our our server. I took he may be suffered to change, and asked him to wait here until I gut it. Then I went to the points."

Capt Killelea found 111 spurious gold pieces in a bag in Reed's poeck and took him to the station.

Mrs. Thompson took Capt. Killelea that it it were known that Beed was arreated many pose calcend women whom he had swindled would appear against him. The woman said to the Captain: " A year ago I worked

"Rouster" Kelly Gone.

John Kelly, long known about Washington Market as "Rooster Kelly," died in his home, 519 West Forty-minth street, yesterday morning at the age of 70. He was for many years in the positry business, and had a wide acquaintance with sporting men. John Merrissey was his strong triend. Their acquaintance began with porting man, had made a bet with Morrissey that ther sporting man, had made a bet with Morrisory that there was a noir of oars in the city a mile long, and the first mint they met was to decide the bet. Curringhan has proviously arranged to meet Kelly and favor the bet de cided in his layer. Kelly was nobed for his remarkable memory of city affair. He knew all the particulars of the oil First Separtment. He could be the Legation of every regime, out the name of the foreman of every engine. Out the name of the foreman of every engine. The was a referred in cases of disjust consecution of an improve of city events was the constant wanter of his companion. smooth of city events was the constant wonder of no minjaminos. Her telling wonderful stories. One was his to went a Parrilla anid saw a cornheld three miles one and every spear was twenty feet high. Another cast that adopting Houling was the stronger train in the cast of the story Houling was the stronger train in the cast of the age, in 1850, he had carried a big another out in the positivity at Rithaulin allows, although the another cases nearly that it broke the clock. It is was always present at the preminent sporting vents of the day and was called. The Night that wants to was known to take very little story. He was a count touch and tombre faither in his early day. He robust my a lamit, if which helok good care, and has our children mying. He niways had the rejectation of in house that.

Loss of a Brig with Six of her Crery,

New Haven, March 21.-Frank G. Phipps, owner of the tent George, of this part, received and gable despatch to-day that his vessel and x of the crew, facilities the Captain, than on lost off the West Indies. The brig scorge left here lost off the West Indies. The brig George left St. Seets on Sch. 10 for New Haven with a cargo of sugar and indieses, valued at about \$8,000, consumed to Mr. Britists. There were an hoard eight men. Of those foot balled it Megan, four sentent and a cook ways last. Three of the crew were named respectively Robert Patterson, but Indiese Michael Galagher. The numer of the fourth exilor and dichael Galagher. The numer of the fourth exilor and of the cook are not known they having shipped at Permandina, Pia, where the fourtee bunched. The Iwo makes, James Martin, and Jereminh Michael, were sayed. Capt Morent belonged in New Humawork. N. S., the others whose names are given in New Haven The George was an obt vessel, and had made 11t successful West Infine voyages. This was to have been her last voyage. o liave been lier last voyage

The Astley Belt. Charles Rowell, the English pedestrian said ast evening that on Friday next it will be definitely settled whether the next contest for the Astle- Settle to on this city. He recognizes the challenge of Weston a be in this city. He recognizes the challenge of Weston as the first in order, and he prefers that O Leary shall have the management of the contest in the event of the making of a match. For the "Ray", "O Leary shall have been to the making of a match. For the "Ray", "O Leary has had great call received in managing a faces, and I am sure the withers would get what they would be cutified to the widers would get what they would be cutified to the widers would get what they would be cutified to the widers would get what they would be cutified to the wider and the has done more than any other man I know to promote the interests of pedestrians."

Variable to sail for Figural to they in the Alrysima, accompanied by Mr. Atkinson. Rowell will take a trip I. Ferney's sails, starting this evening, and will not return till Friday.

Blanstraus Flood in Georgia. Rosts, Ga., March 21 .- The river at this point three feet higher than ever before known. Woole relie tiltern miles above here, was washed away, an or away two other in dges. The loss of property al-endy to extend the the disast expiration less than each less fixed property as a property of the city, and the life how map as a real term of the compelled to ensemble with the how map as a law being this compelled to ensemble with the how map as a law being the compelled to ensemble with the compelled the compelled to ensemble and the compelled to ensemble and the compelled the co

Tire on Concy Island.

A large fire was seen on the western point of Coney Island Communication at about Division last their There being to a serial in communication with Con y Island, the wines could not be accertained.

RAILROAD SMASH UP.

Thirteen Freight Cars Piled Up on the Track of the Hudson River Rond.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1881.

Poughkeepsie, March 21 .- Old railroad men say that they never saw such a wreck of cars as was made this morning on the north end of Lacey's Switch, between Staatsburgh and Hyde Park, on the Hudson River Railroad. At 4 this morning a "drop" freight train. consisting of an engine and thirty loaded freight cars, bound south, was getting ready to go on the switch to allow the first Atlantic express to pass, which was also bound south. As the train reached the turnout the engineer concluded that he would go on the switch at the south end, and biew for brakes. The concluded that he would go on the switch at the south end, and blew for brakes. The flagman, whose shanty is at the north end, mispook the signal, and hurrying to the switch bar, turned it, and let the train in on the north end. It was running rapidly, and the curve there is quite short. The engine and one car bassed the frogs all right, but the second car mounted one of them and plunged across the up track, and twelve cars followed it in different directions. The trucks of one shot from under it, another turned on its side over on the down track; then if the west, another right goed to the cast, another turned partly over and plunged in a southwesterly direction, and the next one crashed into it, almost destroying it. Three other cars following whoeled around crosswars of the track, and another dashed into them and stood upright. Two platform cars were smushed into spliaters, a box car plunged into the flagman's shanty, and the thirteenth tumbled into aguily. As soon as the crashing of the cars censed the brakemen and conductor, who had escaped, heard screams and grouns coming from beneath an overturned car, and hastening to the spot found the head brakeman under it. No part of the car touched him, but he seemed to be terribly frightened. Ho was at last gotten out safely, his arm only being slightly injured. All three tracks were blockaded and no trains could pass. Flour, potatoes, onts balad hay, and from were strewn along the track. Cars with sides amashed in, cars with ends smashed in, cars with ends smashed in, truckless cars, and carless trucks were piled in every direction.

A Nude Man, Crazy with Small-pox, at Large

In that Thoroughfare. Shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday morning Policeman Augustus Nelson of the Thirtieth street station, going to his post, on a Sixth avenue car, saw a crowd of excited people at Thirty-fourth street and Sixth avenue. Women were shricking and hastening away with their children, and men and boys were running as if from a mad dox.

The policeman jumped from the car, and, foreing his way through the terrified throng, found himself face to face with a powerful colored man, who was nude, and evidently not in his right mind. Before he could seize the man, whom he supposed to be a lunatic, a decen voices shouted:

Don't touch him; don't go near him. He has the small-pox."

A clance at the man's face showed the policeman that he was, indeed, suffering from small-pox. He did not besitte, however, but grassping his prisoner by the wrist, he endeavored to pull him toward the Thirtieth street station. But the man realisted victously, biting and striking with his free hand at his captor. Other policemen arrived, and the man was taken to the hospital. His name is Walter Mahand of 113 West Twenty-seventh street. their children, and men and boys were running

the hospital. His name is war 113 West Twenty-zeventh street.

HOW RED LEARY GOT FREE.

Secret History of the Northampton Bank Robbery-The Stolen Bonds Returned. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 21.-It has now come out that the bonds taken by the Northampton Bank robbers have been returned. Last May Scott and Dunlap, prisoners at Concord, thinking that the return of the bonds would give them a better chance for pardon, were anxious that the property should be given up. The "go-betweens," New York lawyers, would not agree to this, and it was finally yers, would not agree to this, and it was finally decided to arrest Leary. Scott and Dunlay agreed to testify against him if the bonds were not forthcoming. Leary was captured, and while he was in Northampton jail the two men at Concord, sent him word that they would "down him" unless he gave up the property. Leary then came to terms, and a New York lawyer gave the funds to President Edwards in two installments. Leary tried to make it a condition that he be let off, but the prosecuting officers said that the case must go on. But Scott and Dunlay refused to appear against their comrade after the bonds had been returned, and so the case fell through.

ARRESTS IN ST. PETERSBURG. One Prisoner with 700,000 Houbles-Another with Arms and Polson

St. Petersburg, March 21.-Gen. Fedoroff, Prefect of St. Petersburg, has been relieved of the functions of that office, and Gen. Count Baranoff has been appointed to succeed him. It was thought that the failure of Gen. Mravinsky, belonging to the Prefectures, to find anything suspicious in the cheesemonger's shop in Little Garden street would load to the resignation of the Prefect.

trained sardet would load to the resignation of the Frefect.

The newspapers report many arrests during the last few days. At the house of one of the persons captured the police found 700,000 roubles. A man upon whom was found arms, police, at man upon whom was found arms, police, and 20,000 roubles was arrested last night. Two dynamite stores have been discovered.

London, March 22,—The Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent says the Municipal Council are considering the advisability of exablishing a system of supervision, accompanied by domininary visits, over every house in the city. The Prince of Bulgaria has arrived,

Parson Newman in a Universalist Church.

The Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman of the Central lethodist Episcopal Church on Seventh avenue is t preach in the pulpit of the Church of the Divine Pater nty, the late Rev. Dr. Chapin's, on Sanday next. Mr. B. F. Romains of this church denied the rumer last evening that the fley. Dr. Newman had given the trustees of the church to understand that on the extrainal of hisen graciment with his church about a mouth hence, he will his views prove acceptable; of the Churchet the Driving Paternity accept a call to me it, and fill the late few Driving Paternity accept a call to me it, and fill the late few Driving Paternity accept a call to me it, and fill the late few Driving Sander South a based of the misses said, save the, the Rev Dr. Newman is to fill the guipt on same a rest it is not settled, he added, is contradiction of a purporte that effect, that the Rev Dr. Newman; condition purported the fill to a failer at the few Dr. Newman; the fill types of the fill the purported by a failer at the few parts to be seen, and when a seed by earl whether he arreaded to forest the fill the fill that he does included to the fill the fill that he does in the fill that the day in the fill that the fill the fill the fill that he does not contribute the transfer of the fill the fill that he does not contribute the fill that he does not contribute the transfer of the fill that he does not contribute the fill that he does not contribute the transfer of the fill that he does not contribute the transfer of the fill that he does not contribute the transfer of the fill that he does not contribute the transfer of the fill that he does not contribute the does not fourth to understand that on the ex, tration of biser

The Unions and the Brewers.

The Sash and Blind Makers' Union, at their meeting tastinght, decided to demand after April 11 an advance of 25 cants a day upon the wages of \$2.50 and \$2.75 now received. Resolutions were passed congrate Fig. 11 mw received. Resolutions were passed compratu-ieting the new Jearney men Brewer's Union and the various other trades upon hear threat to a well drinking at schoon, when the hear of F. M. Schneder, Raine Ruspert, and Germe Kingler, were said, on account of those freweries having discharged those of their men who had joined the hunricyment union. The three from kines published a card aumoniaring that they will take back the discharged need not interfere in future with filest round; the union, and pay them for the time lost during their discharge.

Fall of a Factory Building.

ROCHESTER, March 21 .- A three-story brick HOGHESTER, March 21.—A three-story brick building 100 feet square on water afreet, this city owned by the Bochester Hydraulia Company and occupied for manufacturing purposes, foll his ruits at 0.45 this morning. The cause is believed to have been the explosion of a feety-horse power stem is observed by heading the building the building the building the building the building to building the following the severe with defining the severe with desire they are lower stem in the severe with desire the severe with the severe several 20 years, was shirled instantly on the sale walk by a failing walk. Four or five other used were two-ord, but failing walk. Four or five other used were two-ord, but four tables at 27 of clock there would have be at 20 morns the building. The basis estimated at \$20,000.

Robbed in the Street.

George Gordon of this city was met in Grand treet, Jersey City, at 8 o'clock last evening, by three non, who kneeked him down, and, after beating him

A Politician's Second Conviction for Assault. KINGSTON, March 21,-Luke R. Ford, indicted for assault at an election riot in the timen of Mingston in March, 1870, was found guilty to made. He has attained considerable interiors as a politicism. A few monitor also he was adjusted to practice as a large to the was adjusted to practice as a large to the was found to the content of the large to the large to make the march of the large to the larg

Pair Haven's School War.

AN EXTRA SESSION LIKELY.

BUSINESS COMING UP THAT MAY MAKE THE SESSION A LONG ONE,

Differences of Opinion Among the Republi cans as to the Advisability of the Step-The Prospect in Regard to a Funding Bill. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- It is generally pelieved that the President to-morrow will is sue a proclamation convoking the Forty-seventh congress in special session within a month or six weeks. The call may not be issued until Wednesday. Very many prominent men here have spoken to the President about it, some, like Mr. Cox, asking simply for information that will enable them to arrange their plans for the summer, while others, like Secor Robeson and Gen. Keifer, have called to dissuade the President, if possible, from so doing, Don Cameron is against an extra session, but when it was learned that he had made arrangements to take a pleasure party in a private car to California there arose a suspicion that his opposition might arise not entirely from unselfish motives. There is little doubt that the majority motives. There is little doubt that the majority of those who have spoken to the President about the proposed extra session have advised it, and the report to-night is that the Fresident made up his mind on Saturday ovening last.

Mr. Morton, whose nomination as Minister to France was confirmed to-day, has said that he would not resign his seat in Congress until the new House was organized. Some of his friends say to-night, however, that he will assume his onerous duties at once, and that there will be plenty of time for Gen. Lloyd Aspinwali or Senator Astor to be chosen as his successor before the House meets. Mr. Conkling is reported as favoring an early call and a short session. Garfield and Biance are both reported as believing that the extra session will be a long one. There will be the Funding bill and the Republicans will try to pass a resolution which will result in sending roving investigation committees into the Southern States.

Shrewd Democrate and many Republicans believe that it will be no ensy matter to pass a Funding bill. The Democratic minority are talking of allowing no bill to pass which does not contain the fifth or Carrisle section. A leading Democratic Sonator said to the writer that no bill, in his opinion, could pass the Senate which did not closely resemble the one that was vetoed. The Republicans having set the example of filibustering, many Democratic believe they would be justified in following their example. A long fight may be the result. There is sure to be a struggle over the passage of the investigating committee resolution, and therefore it is that the opinion prevails that the session, if called, will run far tho the summer. of those who have spoken to the President

EVACUATION OF CANDAILAR.

fer of the City to the Ameer.

LONDON, March 21 .- A despatch from Candahar says: "All is ready for the march of the entire British force at the shortest notice; but there is no symptom of the establishment of a local government. Ayoub Khan's envoys are still here, but apparently no negotiations have A despatch from Calcutta says: "It seems no

longer doubtful that negotiations have been completed for the transfer of Candahar to the Ameer, Abdurrahman Khan, and that the British are only waiting until he is strong enough to relieve them."

There cannot be the faintest doubt that the House of Commons will, by a large majority, approve the decision of the Cabinet to evacuate Candahar. In the Commons this afternoon Lord Hartington made a statement to the effect that the Ameer. Abdurrahan Khan, had agreed to take over Candahar; that troops from Cabul are expected there sarly in April; that the British are fully prepared to leave, and that several Candahar Sindars have already written to the Ameer offering their allegiance to him. Lord Hartington also said that an estimate received from India showed the war expenditure to the 31st inst. to be £19,500,000, Including £4,500,000 as the cost of the frentier railways. completed for the transfer of Candahar to the

Watchers at a Deathbed Startled by Burglars WHITESTONE, March 21.-Late on Sunday night, burglars attempted to force an entrange to the residence of Capt. Merritt, of the Coast Wrecking Company in this village. As Mrs. Merritt, the aged mother of Capt. Merritt, was breathing her last, the family gathered about her deathbed were startled by hearing some ered about her deathbed were startled by hearing some one in the lower part of the house. One of the family went down stairs and entered the diming room just as a man was exaping through one of the smidy-ws. Two watchmen employed along the above saw three men running at this peed from the Merritt house toward the shore. They gave chase, and exchanged several shot with the figurary, who jumped into a rowboat and polled out of sight in the darkness. This merning a track of blood was found for heavy twenty feet shough the shore where the three men were seen to get into the boat.

Destructive Fronts Almost Under the Equator. PANAMA. March 12.-The result of the frost which visited Antigua and the vicinity of Guatemala or the night of Feb. 10 is briefly stated by a correspondent the might of Feb. 10 is briefly stated by a correspondent of the Discrib de Centro Ascricians. "The third of the present crop is completely lest. The next crop, which was expected to be particularly heavy, the frees teamy very fruitful, covered with bluessins, owing to the small crop of last year, and particularly to the schedule cultivation of the ground, will be a complete failure. The proprietors of backetidas are ruined for the present, unless some unexpected circumstance occurs to their advantage. A splendid tobacco biantation in the department of chimal-tenancy, centaining over 160,000 plants in splendid condition, suffered the destruction of the entire crop."

Successful Ascent of the Volcano El Fuego. PANAMA, March 12 .- A successful ascent of 'yld, and Frank Herman. Great difficulty was found it e ascent, and suil greater in the attempt to rete Schaub, Majesty resided in the crater, and, would be come angry at any intrusion on his privary, and probably shake down the mountain as a parachime for their temerity. The crater was found equation have continued of emphasions vapor and smoke, and only a sworther wind conduct the party to reach the second account of any observations of that region of per-crutial activity.

The Fgyptlas "rotectorate.

ALEXANDRIA. March 21.-The return is annon-red of Be on de Rick, the French Consul-General and the recall of M. de Bugmeres, French Comptrober eneral of Egyptian Pinances. This is consulered a ser central of Exyptian Finances. This is robustlered a seri-ous blow to the usefulness of control over Egyptian affairs, and proof of a renewal of the old jestousies be-tween France and Eggland. Mode Britaineres having worked loyalty with the English Compreher and the Khedite's Misterra, white Haron de Bing pursued a di-trect node. A work 21 - Nothing is known here of the re-call of Mode Highters and the return to Easypt of Baron the English and such action on the part of France is im-probable.

The Court Appealed to as a Witness. George Briggs was on trial in the Justice's

Court in the town of Westellester, on Saturday night, on the charge of assault. His wife, whom he addressed as These, was the complainant Which the steering of the June, was the complainant When the steering the he stand he defined his win a stabling that the was deficient to striking and smandered his money in quor. First you recollect Jielze, he said, addres-quor. First you was on the hence, that when he Jielze Jerver, who was on the hence, that when we report you out you was not well seen and I took was report you out you have you was not well as the year that you out you have you was not well as the property of the stable of the stable of the property of the stable of the property of the stable of the property of property o There, there, that will no, "Micropted the Justice," Den't implicate the Court."

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The Prince and Princessoi Wales started for St. Peters or last night traly has decided to construct another colessal transitial, which will be superior to anything new affect. The Cambridge University boat crew made their drat phearance on the Thames yesterday. The criticisms on he are ware initly tavorable. the rice are limity tavorable.

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

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NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE BOERS.

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Anxious to Submit to British Bule. London, March 21 .- A despatch to the Standard from Prospect Hill says: "One of the great reasons why the Boers object to disperse is because they fear that a considerable part of the population cannot be depended upon to accept the existing Government of the country. Many of the Boers are perfectly content with British rule. Hitherto they have remained tranquil, believing that the British would finally be able to restore their authority; but if this expectation is not satisfied, it is highly probable that they will rise against the Boer Government.

that they will rise against the Boer Government. Joubert acknowledges his anxiety on this score. The meeting between the lenders of the British and the Boers is now proceeding. It is understood that the Boers practically mean submission to the British demands."

In the Commons to-day Mr. Gladstone said that the Government had received no information of importance, respecting the negotiations with the Boers. In Committee of Supplyto-night votes of £446.000 for army expenditure in the Transvani war and £210.000 for extraordinary transport service for the Transvani were agreed to. Mr. Gladstone said that a tologram from the Transvani had been received, which contained nothing tending to diminish the hopes of peace.

tained nothing tending to diminish the hopes of pence.

A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Newcastle, dated to-day, says it is rumored that the Boers have agreed to all the British conditions except one requiring them to disarm. As the armistice was to expire to-day, the British troops were held in readiness for an immediate advance. Much sickness exists in the Boer camp. A later telegram says it is reported that the armistice has been prolonged for a fortuight. ortnight.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

France to be Represented at the Yorktown

Centenulal Celebration. Paris, March 21.-Mr. Noves, the American Minister, to day handed to President Grevy the auto traph letter of Mr. Hayes inviting the Prench Gov rament and people to send representatives to the cen enary celebration of the surrender of Cornwallis at York lown. Mr. Noves said be fulfilled this mission with satis-faction. The American people cherished a grateful refaction. The American people cherished a grateful remembrance of the participation of France in the establishment of American indipendience. The celebration of the common victory would lose much of its interest and list the fit exister republic was not represented.

Freshlent Grevy, in reply, expressed his gratification and thanked the American invernment for its recognition of the part the French took in the work of American independence. France, having shired the labor, would also share the rejoicing. He dwell on the marveilous development of the United States during the contary of independence, and consinied by declaring that France would be represented at the celebration.

Mr. Noyes thanked the Freshlent and said the representatives of France would be the guests of the United States Government. Mr. Noyes will send a special invitation to M. Osser de Lainsette and the members of his family to attend the centeatry.

The London Truth's Libel Suit.

LONDON, March 21.-The Lawson-Labouchere libel case was resumed in the Court of Queen's Bonch this morning. Mr. Labouchere continued his cross-ex-amination of Mr. Lawson. On the return from lunch the foreman of the jury complained to Lord Chief Justice Coloridge of the time of the court being occupied by so much cross-examination. Lord Coloridge said that, as this was a criminal prosecution, he could not interfere. The cross-examination of Mr. Lawson by Mr. Labouchere has been principally on the subject of improper ad

The cross-examination of Mr. Lawon by Mr. Labon chere has been principally on the subject of improper advertisements which formerly appeared in the Daily Telegraph. The Judy's remarks seem to tend rather in layor of Mr. Laboncheze.

Mr. Edward Levi, the pisinist in the suit, known in London circles as "Tel Levi," and who subsequently assumed the name of Lawson, is son of Jonah Levi, who was nor many years progretion of the Sanday Theor, in conjunction with Mr. Chapman, a brother inclaw of Ellen Tree Mrs. Chapman, a brother inclaw of Ellen Tree Mrs. Chapman, a brother inclaw of Ellen Levi Lawson, who had acquired a large fortune in speculation, having been the essuer of the celebrated "Star and Garter" at Richmond, of Crockford's ct M. James's street, which he soid at a large advance to the present Devonshire Club of the Queens and Gasty here, which he soid at a large and the control of the Colorada of the Colorada of the American Heavy of the colorada of the Laboucher of the colorada of the Laboucher of the present was at a very low ebb, and its their muted enterprise and energy prought it to its present prospersy position. The cumments of Mr. Labouchere on the life and character of Lawel Lawson, who died very suddenly in Paris, was the cause of Edward Levi Lawson's wreath and the direful spring of his night assumit hear the Becfstesk Club, and its west unimmered which have followed. He bequeathed all its fortone to his preject. The plantiff, in whom the whole proprietorship of the Teograph has thus merged. Session in the start, the sector, a liviy of great beauty and brilliance, who meves in very bestionate circles and brilliance, who meves in very bestionate circles and the propriet of the plantiffer of the distribute of the colorada of the Labouche circles and trilliance, who meves in very bestionate circles and trilliance the following the follower.

Land Meeting and the Land Eill.

LONDON, March 21.-Several land meetings were held in Ireland yesterday. Mr. Dillon spoke at the meeting at Woodford, County Galway. He strongly aspersed the Irish Judges. and he hoped to make his bnancial statement on the 4th of April, introduce the Irish Land bill on the 7th admirth House for the Faster hundays on the 8th, to cassemble on the 25th, and on the same day take the second residing of the Land bill.

The motion of Mr. O'Doubell that Dr. Playfair, Chairman of the Committee of the Whole, was onder an erromeous introvision when he suspended him, was with tracking over the superior of the Committee of the Whole, was onder an erromeous introvision when he suspended him, was with tracking our properties of the superior of the sup

Turkey's Concessions to Greece. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 21 .- At the conference on the Greek question on Saturday last the Turkish delegates submitted a new proposal, which had been sug-gested by the Ambassadurs, by which the Turks make dditional concessions in Thessaly, and code Crete in iead of Epirus. This is probably the "arreme limit that arkey will code to Green Pur" aboy. The Ambassa-ces have trierred the brokess" in their resculve div-riments. The Ambassador consider this as a favorable dution which might far", be urged upon the acceptance

that whatever may be the state of proposition directed must and will more promptly if the proposition of the Polt' is manifected, bulless restrained by military pressure of the powers.

France's Demand of Tunis. LONDON, March 21.-The Paris correspondent of the Manchester Good than says. "Now that the new French loan is disposed of, the Government intends to de-French learns disposed of the Government intends to according to the Service Marcottlate and the Bone and the claims of the Service Marcottlate and the Bone and the dismand if necessary, by a minitary demonstration. The Joseph de Bone strongly recommends in the renal day Bone strongly recommends in the renal to ske the fley of Tunis to satisfy the claims of the Sected Marcottlates and the Bone and vaccina flailway Company, and that the Junaud be backed by a threat of a minitary demonstration.

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Arnass, March 21. Premier Coumoundeures declares that whatever, may be the state of Freparation, Greece that whatever, may be the state of Freparation of the

Anarchy in Armenta. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 21. - Anarchy prevalisan the Armenian frontier. The Kurdsopenly de the Turks. A priest: its version the country preaching relegion. The popular besing is so strong that he a thorstess are alread to therefore with him. A general of break, is leared. The age its interactive present frile under a Person, theoreal, have classed the trush toward Bogdad, and pillaged several village a

BROOKLYN.

The Bailread Committee of the Astermen restrictar re ported in favor of ordering U.e removal of the from their from the side of the radirual factor in their manning and the reduction of speed of frame to six miles and home Mr. J. S. T. Strandban visiterias reaspeared at the Brooklyn City Hall, having just returned from Floria. As the salent of the Park commission it is understood that be will make one more attempt to induce the World's Pair Commission to choose Praspect Park.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Jay Gould has a assed through Augusta, Ga., on his way Jay Gond has, assessed to have a constant was one ned for has ication a sterilar. The belaware and Rat, tan Canal Company was one ned for has ication a sterilar, and the continuous Parliament was a state of the singer for the continuous versions. Lams, that, as Judge Treat seriled yesterday, in Sa. Lams, that, as Judge Treat seriled yesterday, in Sa. Lams, that, as Judge Treat seriled yesterday, in Sa. Lams, that, as Judge Treat seriled yesterday, in Sa. Lams, that, as Judge Treat seven; modified with a single factor of the continuous series of the series of the factor of the series of the series

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72 years. He was a number of the State Legislature for
three years detried two of which the was Speaker of the
finine. Later to served to derive in Congress. From
1844-29 (Stot he was a Judge of the Great Court. In
1831 he was the Democratic condition for Gavering of
the state, and he is the was the candidate of his party
for United States Sepaker.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

BUN'S REPORTERS.

In Jest, or in Earnest!-A Serious Question Having to do with the Marriage of Grats-The Claim of the Widow Eusentscenank,

In the month of August, 1877, Mrs. Julia sentscehank, a voung widow, arrived in this city from ermany, and shortly afterward obtained a situation as general helper in the household of Philip Gratz of 022 oth avenue, who keeps a saloon at Ninth avenue and Forty fifth street.

Gratz is a widower, with several grown-up children.

with whom he lived happily. When the widow was en-signed, however, he appeared to prefer her society to that of his children, and she was almost continually to be found in his company.

A few days before Christmas, 1830, he dismissed her

A few days before Christmas, 1850, he dismissed her from his service, giving her \$17 as a Christmas gift. He did not hear from his nervice, giving her \$17 as a Christmas gift. He did not hear from her again until the 17th linkt, when he was served with a suminous to appear in the Harlem Police Court to answer a charge of abandonment proferred by the widow, who elaimed to have been married to him. Gratz, his triands, and the commission of the commission of the summaries of the appeared before Justice Otterhoury vests on the common and the latter allered that in June last Gratz brought from more to his salong, one of whom said he was a minister, and performed the marriage ceremony between them. For some months Gratz exhoweledway her to be his wife, and a few days before Christmas he turouch her away from her home. Soveral witnesses corroborated her statement, but Gratz seemed to regard the affair as a joke. He said that out the nightly question Mrs. Kusentschalk was with several men in his salon, one of whom, in a playful manner, pronounced them busband and wife. He thought no more of the matter until he was summoned to appear in court.

George Egyper of 1,048 Taird avenue said he was the man wite performed the marriage ceremony. He is a hartender, and siways regarded the affair as a joke. Several witnesses testhed that the woman was never known as the wife of Gratz, but was always looked upon as his servant.

Thompson's Light Work.

William Thompson, pickpocket, pleaded guil-y yesterday, in the General Sessions, of picking the backet of Addie Brainerd, a girl only 8 years of age, of 114 Madison avenue, while she was at play in Madison quare, on the 12th inst.

respectable workingman."

"Indeed, observed dodge Cowing." If that's a fact yeu are cuttled to some consideration from the Court Let me see your hands."

Thompson held in his hands. They were small and white and type Limbsay, having touched the paims, said white, and type Limbsay, having touched the paims, said "Well, Thompson," ladge Cowing said, "I am afraid that you have been doing too light work of late. [Laughter, You need some hard work to brace you up, Laughter, You months in the pentientiary."

A Handy Place for a Pawabroker.

Moses Wolff of 33 Ludlow street lost his Moses Wolff of 33 Luddow street lost his money in a gambing house in the Bowery on the 22d of February last. R. Burmann, A pawnbroker, who was in the gambing house at the time, advanced Wolff \$75 and took his gold watch and chain. Wolff lost the \$75 and took his gold watch and chain. Wolff lost the \$75 and went home. His mother complained of the pawnbroker to the Mayor's Marshal. The pawnbroker, answering to the complaint, told the Marshal sestering that he lead the money to Wolf, and afterward pawned the watch and chain to his wife, who owned the pawnshop. The Marshal directed him to restore the property to Wolff, holding that a pawnbroker cannot transact his business outside his office, and that the law requires him to enter every loan in a register when it is made.

For Selling Liquor on Sunday,

Justice Kilbreth, in the Yorkville Police Court, pesterday, held the following liquor dealers in \$100 bail each for seiling liquor on Sunday: Charles Stein of 324 West Pirry-fourth street, John G. Dirkes of 790 Ninth ave-West Firy-fourth street, John G. Dirks of 700 Ninth ave-nue, Jacob Ervaid of 320 Third avenue, Walter Dorsey of 130 Third avenue, Patrick Finn of 350 Fast Ninteenth street, James Dovk of 638 Third avenue, Thomas W. Me-tiraw of 344 East Thirts extil street, Henry Wienard of 100 East Thirty first street, and Frederick Jaeger of 613 Third avenue. In the Jeferson Market Police Court, Justice Patterson held in similar bail Adels Coquard of 171 Thompson street, Henry Schaupp of 201 Greene street, and August Holler of 40 Bleecker street.

The Provident Dispensary Benefit.

There has been a change in the programme There has been a change in the programme of the performance for the benefit of the building fund of the Provident Dispensary for Working Women and Garls, at 24 University place, which is to be given on the afternoon of the 31st inst, in Booth's Theatre. The varieties with which the entertainment were to close have been dropped from the programme, and an important addition has been made by the substitution of a invested intermeze by members of her Majesty's Opera Company. The dispensary is dependent upon valourary contributions. Among those who singested the benefit performance are funded when the contribution of the co

The Board of Apportionment appropriated from the excise moneys yesterday \$3,188.28 for the Ladies' Deborah Nursery and Child's Protectory; \$1,-

Mysteriously Shot in the Street. Miss Annie Duncan of 249 East Forty-third

Miss Annie Duncan of 249 East Forty-third street, who was shot in the back by some unknown person while she was walking with her sister on the sidewalk across the street from her home, on Sunday afternowh, was yesterday in a cytical condition. On the rocks called Schastopel, almost dispetly across the street from where Miss Puncan was shot, is a cluster of shanters. The rocks are precipious, and the houses on top are as high as the third story of a house. From this elevated plateau the Duncan ismily say that at various times, and especially on Sundays, they have heard fire.

Found Bend in Her Bed.

Mrs. Mary Stewart, 34 years old, of 50 Forsyth Airs, Mary Siewari, 34 years old, of 50 Forsyth street, was found dead in her bed at 8 o'clock has evenlog. Capt Aliairs of the Elizidge street station found the woman's hold and limbs envered with braises. Her hustant, loselyh, was absent hou at a lidar hour he came home and was accessed. In the dation house he said that he had been to Newark, N. J. in response to a telegram that his soil had been run ever and killed by a train of the Morris and. Essex afthout He was locked up. Coroner Brady will hold an investigation to Jay.

What Changed Yates's Mind.

Samuel Yates, who styles himself a horse lealer, was arraigned yesterday in the General Sessions apon four indictments that charged him with having

Signal Office Prediction. Increasing cloudiness, possibly occasional gras cath winds mostly northwest riv, stationary or over temperature, generally higher bacomiter.

The Masons Union in Newark, has 520 members, many of shown live in Orange, Boomneld, and residenting owns. Yesterday the \$20 men word in Strike, the embeds are laying period to grant as formed as of wages one \$2.50 mgs are day. The employers are willing to my \$2.75. pay 2.77.
The wealthy owners of proberty at Deal Reach have presented, to the Ledgel States too ectiment a valuable piece of graind at the internal of Deal Labe with the ocean at new site toy Lie-Saving Station No. 6. It is proposed to give receive, by the house, how room and better facilities for the management of the apparatus.

NEW JERSEY.

JOTHINGS ABOUT TOWN. Land decree Campbell and Lady Campbell of Scotland to at the Firth Avenue Hatel.

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